Scribe Day, Booths Close Fiesta Week

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. IX., No. 27 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 15, 1958

Writers Host Prep Tourney

More than 75 students from local high schools are expected on the Valley campus this afternoon for High School Journalism Day, according to Charlie Eichhorn, president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Ten Valley schools, including Burbank, Canoga Park, Van Nuys, North Hollywood, John Burroughs, Verdugo Hills, Birmingham, San Fernando, Polytechnic and Reseda have been invited.

Writers Compete

Main event of the afternoon is writing contests at 4:15 in which the visiting writers will compete in feature, editorial, news or sports divisions.

Contests will also be held to select the best high school paper in general excellence and photography. Papers were sent in advance for judging of the last two categories. Trophies will be awarded at the banquet to winners from each division, Eichhorn said.

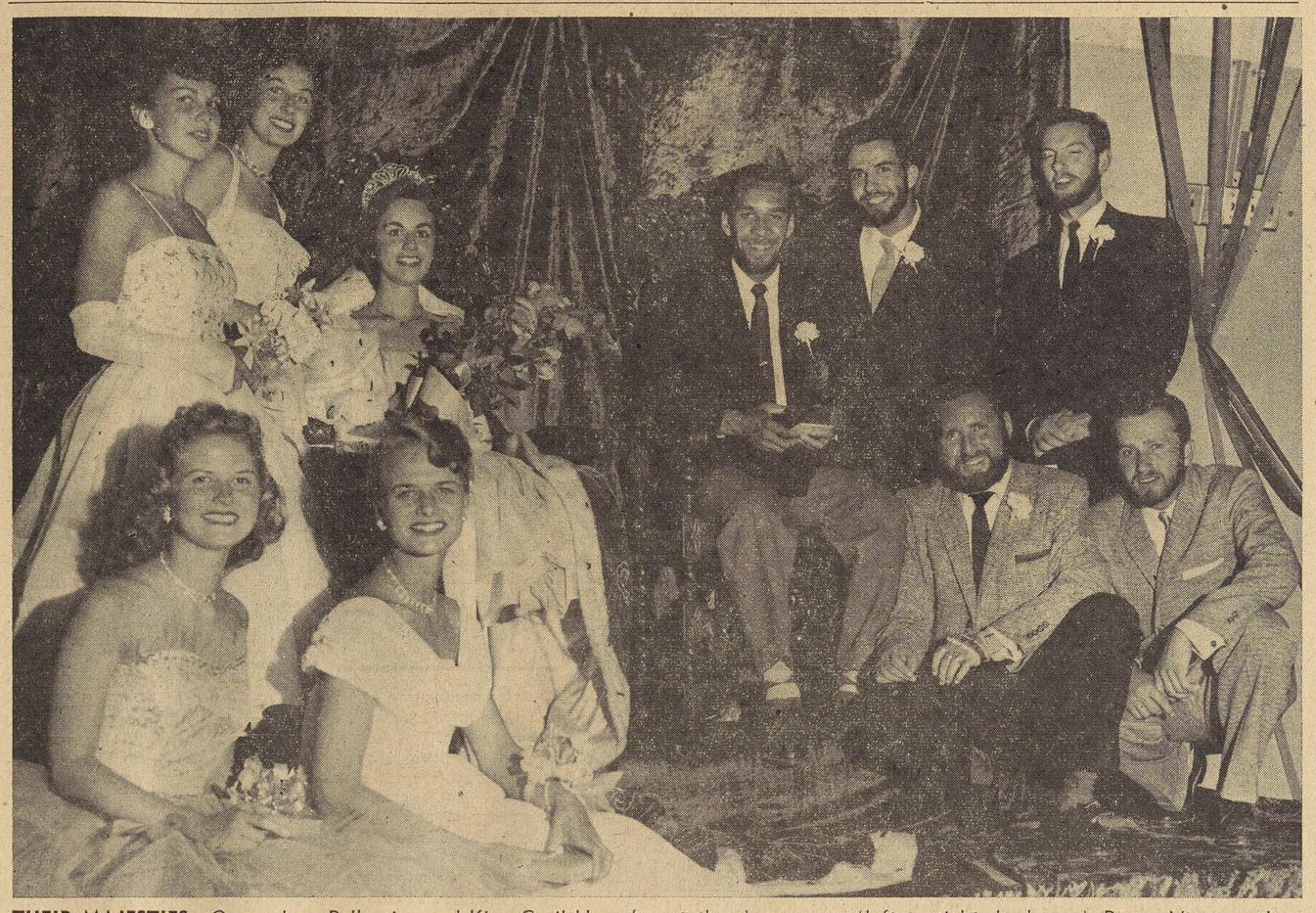
TV Demonstrated

Judging the contests are Bea Lamb, San Fernando Sun; Haig Keropian, Hollywood Citizen - News; Jackson Berger, Valley Times; Wayne Wilson, Van Nuys News; and Pete Grant, Los Angeles Times.

Following the contests at 5 p.m., a closed circuit television demonstration is planned. Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history and journalism instructor, will show the guests Valley's TV setup. Opportunity will also be given to see the art exhibit displayed in the library.

The awards dinner in the cafeteria at 6 p.m. will feature Dick Miller, assistant manager of California Newspaper Publishers Association. He will speak on "Jobs in Journalism."

Lorelei Calcagno, editor of the Valley Star, will preside as mistress of ceremonies.



THEIR MAJESTIES—Queen Joan Pellegrino and King Cecil Heron's moment of glory at last Saturday's Mardi Gras Fiesta dance was captured by a Valley Star photographer. Included in the court crowned at the dance were (left to right, back row) Penny Vasquez, Jean Meyers, Queen Joan, King Cecil, Stew Pritikin, and Terry Shebanek; (front row) Judy Hill, Marilyn McNair, Hal Goldman and Bob Sweet.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Last Day Features Shorts, Games, Food

Bermudas, capris and any type of costumes will be in style tomorrow as the Valley College campus celebrates its first costume day, which is being put-on as part of Fiesta. Beginning at 2 p.m., 27 booths will be open on the campus, including a variety of game and food concessions. Some food booths will open at 11 a.m.

The booths are being sponsored by campus clubs. They will be open through the evening. This will be the last activity of the 1958 Spring Fiesta.

Part of the Fiesta Week activiities includes an assembly today at which the USA Jazz Septet will appear. The assembly will be held at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

This is the second performance of the Septet on the campus. They appeared at Homecoming last semester.

The septet is made up of seven musicians, led by Stan Wrightsmen, pianist.

The feature booths and their sponsors include:

Alpha Mu Gamma—Penny Pitch
Associated Engineers — Tic-Tac-Toe and 6-Ball Roll Down
Chess Club—Ring Toss
Crown—Yearbook Sale
Education Club—Baseball Throw
English Club—Used Book Sale
International Club — International Bowling Game
Knights—Pie Throw
Newman Club—Teddy Bear Toss and Dart Throw
Police Club—Fish Bowl
Psychology Club—Picture Identification
Spanish Club—Chance Game
Ski Lions—Photo Booths
Sport Car Club — Small Race Car Display
VABS—Coke Pitch and High Striker
Writers' Club—Manuscript 4 Sale

Food Booths include:

Coronets—Candied Apples
Education Club—Ice Cream Sale
French Club — French pastries and fried foods
German Club—Bier Garden
Lettermens Club — Hamburger and Coke Sale
Monarchettes and WAA — Hot Dog and Popcorn sale
Natural Science Club—Cotton Candy
Patricians—Bakery Goods
Psychology Club—Popcorn
Ski-Lions—Snow-Cones
Spanish Club—Taco Sale

★ ★ ★

Cecil Heron Named King At Dance

Reigning over Fiesta Week activities with Queen Joan Pelligrino is Fiesta King Cecil Heron. Surrounded by costumed dancers at the Mardi Gras, King Cecil was crowned after the announcement of his winning over nine candidates.

This is the second leadership duty awarded Heron this semester. He is president of the 60 member International Club.

Jamaican born Heron is a physical education major and plans to return to Jamaica to assume a government post as director of sports. He is in the U.S. observing the government recreational facilities and plans to take many basic ideas back to Jamaican.

Before returning to Jamaica the Valley sophomore will travel to England to observe their recreational facilities.

Valley's Fiesta King is not only interested in sports as an occupation but also as a recreational activity. Heron is a member of Valley's tennis team.

Although he plays tennis here, soccer is Heron's favorite sport. He is a member of a Hollywood soccer team. He also played soccer when in Canada, where his mother and four brothers live.

"Soccer and cricket are the favorite sports of young Jamaicans as baseball and football are the favorites of young Americans," says Heron.

Also crowned at last Saturday's dance were princes Hal Goldman, Stew Pritikin, Terry Shebanek and Bob Sweet.

★ ★ ★

Queen Joan Reigns Over Valley Campus

"She's just been beaming around here," said Mrs. Frank Pellegrino, mother of Fiesta Queen Joan Pellegrino when asked about her daughter's reaction to her recently acquired royal status.

"I was really surprised that I won. I didn't expect it," said Queen Pellegrino. "It makes me so happy to have so many friends," she added.

The eighteen-year old Fiesta Queen is a business major on the Valley College campus. She was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and was graduated from Corvallis High School in June of 1957. She came to Valley last February.

Looking to the future, Queen Joan is hopping to attend the University of Arizona after completing her studies at Valley. Presently she is working as a salesgirl at the College Shop of Sporty Knit. Swimming is a favorite activity of Queen Joan, according to her mother.

Queen Joan was crowned at the Fiesta Dance Saturday evening, along with King Cecil Heron. The royal pair has been reigning during Fiesta activities this week.

Elected to the royal court along with the queen were princesses Judy Hill, Marilyn McNair, Jean Myers and Penny Vasquez.

Homecoming Queen Jody Jennings crowned Queen Joan at the dance. She was sponsored by Newman Club.

Eighth Annual Art Exhibit Due Monday

Valley College will have its eighth annual art exhibition May 19 through May 23. It will be held in Room 64 and 65 each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the evenings, except Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students from classes in drawing, begining and advanced paintings, beginning and advanced design, two and three dimensional, crafts, advertising art, beginning and advanced life drawings will enter their work for judging and prizes will be awarded.

The painting and design will be judged by Paul Julian, professional painter from UPA Studios. Aylesworth Kleihauer, supervisor of art for secondary schools, will judge the drawings. M. Russell Post, president of Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association, will judge the advertising art.

This Association has offered special awards of $50, $25 and $10 for first, second and third prizes, respectively, for a billboard design for its company.

The Art Club will receive one award. Carter Sexton, owner of an art supply and framing store, has offered $100 worth of merchandise for other awards.

A reception, including refreshments, will be held May 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

1000 Make Appointments To Register

"Out of approximately 1600 Valley College students expected to re-enroll in fall classes, to date 1000 have made counselling appointments," said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Counseling appointments are fast filling up, and some students who have already signed up have a three weeks' wait.

"Procrastination may cause the student a five weeks' delay in registration," said Nassi.

"To register now would be an advantage to the student. He could meet with his own counselor while he is available," said Nassi.

Although registration will continue during summer, a complete counseling staff will not exist.

"The interest of the student can best be served if he has organized in his mind his desired choice of program. To register without plans would be unwise," Nassi said.

Only revision in the schedule for summer classes is music 78, which has been changed from 8-10 a.m. daily to 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Summer classes will be in session beginning July 7.

Fall classes start Sept. 15, stated Nassi. "No counseling is needed for summer school programs," he said.

Pennies Pick Ugliest Male

When William Ernest Henly wrote in his poem "Apparition,"

"Thin-legged, thin chest, slight unspeakably,
Neat footed and weak fingered; in his face—
Lean, large-boned, curved of beak and touched with race—"

he was describing a fellow author, not setting up standards for the ugliest man on the Valley campus. Ugly man can be thick or thin, heavy or slight, neat or sloppy, weak or strong, as long as he's ugly.

Valley's ugliest man won't be chosen by the curve of his beak but by the number of pennies donated in his name.

Beta Phi Gamma, journalism honorary fraternity, is sponsoring the contest which begins May 23 and ends May 27.

Valley Campus Hosts Indian Affairs Meet

The social, cultural and economic problems of the American Indian will be discussed Saturday from 9:15 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. in a conference on Indian problems to be held here. Meeting in the Women's Gym will be instructors, representative Indians, students and Indian affairs workers.

After registration of participants, coffee will be served by the History Club. Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, will deliver the keynote address, "Welcome to the Conference," at 10 a.m.

Dr. Paul Ezell, San Diego State College instructor, will speak on "The American Indian in the Twentieth Century." At this time, those attending the meeting will divide into three panels.

The first of these, "The Indian and the Reservation System," consists of Mrs. Viola Olinger, chairman, Tribal Council, Agua Caliente Indians; Malcolm Farmer, Whittier College instructor; and Valley's Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history and journalism instructor, who will lead the discussion.

Into this panel group and into the other two discussion divisions will go student members of campus clubs to express their findings on the subjects. These students are Charlotte Glasser, International Club; Selma Feldman, Esther Friedman, Maria Gentry, Martha Johnson, Solveig Leslie, Claudia Stevens, and Polly Perlman, Anthropology Club; Marie Graham, Virginia Shearer, June Barew, History Club; and Lila Coomer, Patricians.

Panel two, meeting at 11:15 a.m., discussing "The Indian and his Adjustment to American Life," will be moderated by Edward J. Kunzer, Valley sociology instructor. With him will be George Feldshaw, employment director of the Los Angeles office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Ben Rifle of the Indian Center in Los Angeles.

During the afternoon, a buffet luncheon will be served in the quad area for those attending the conference by members of the International Club.

Ski Club To Stage 'Pipe Puff' Today

Any Valley College student (male that is), who has a pipe and 25 cents is eligible to compete in the Big Puff.

The Big Puff is a pipe contest sponsored by the Ski Lions, and is being held today at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl. Any type of pipe may be used.

Each entrant will be given 1/16 of an ounce of tobacco and two matches. The winner will be the student who can, with these supplies, keep his pipe lit the longest.

First prize will be a handmade tobacco pouch.

Petitions Out For Offices

Petitioning for Associated Student offices began Monday morning, one week earlier than originally scheduled and will continue through May 23.

Wayne Rust, election committee chairman, said that the date was changed in order to provide an extra week for petitioning.

Petitions are available in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

"Response from the student body during the Fiesta elections was the highest in some time. I expect to see the Associated Student elections draw at least as many as the 918 votes cast during Fiesta," Rust said.

Voting is scheduled for June 2 and 3, with installations set for the June 10 awards assembly.

Fund Drive Nets $112

Valley College collected some $112 on Scholarship Day, Monday, according to Mrs. June Biermann, Scholarship Committee member.

The purpose of the day was to raise money for the school's scholarship fund for graduating students transferring to a senior college, said Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, committee chairman.

Through this scholarship fund needy Valley College students will be able to continue their educations.

Collection boxes were placed throughout the campus for donations.

Scholarships now open for application are the Rotary Club Scholarship of $150 for a male student graduating in June and transferring to a senior college; five Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association Scholarships of $100 each for students in Buniness Administration who have attended Valley more than one semester; a Psychology Scholarship of $100 for a graduating psychology major; and the Vierling Kersey Scholarship Loan of $100 for a graduating student transferring to a senior college.

Music Groups Set Concert For Tuesday

Music ranging from Russian classics to Jerome Kern, from sacred to secular, will be presented by the Valley music department in the annual Spring Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Spring Concert will be the only time this season when the entire music department, including the college band and orchestra, choir and madrigal singers and the new dance band combine for a single performance.

Choir Sings

The choir, directed by Richard A. Knox, will sing seven selections including "Salvation Is Created," "Psalm 150," "O Fons Bandusiae," "In Shadows of Night," "Tinga Layo," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" and "Song of Democracy."

The madrigal singers will sing two of Morley's compositions, "Fire, Fire in My Heart," and "I Love, Alas! I Love Thee."

Immel Directs

Earle B. Immel will direct the band in a five tune medley of spirituals and folk songs including "River Jordan," "Love Scene," "Little March," "Allerseelen" and "Blue Tail Fly."

Immel will also lead the orchestra in the three-part "London Suite" by Eric Coates and a medley of highlights from Jerome Kern's "Showboat." The medley will include "Ol' Man River," "Why Do I Love You?" "You Are Love," "Can't Help Loving That Man," "Bill" and "Make Believe."

To Let Contract for First Phase Today

The Board of Education today is expected to let the contract for construction of the first phase of the new campus to the Tom E. Norcross Construction Company of Long Beach which turned in the low bid of $2,414,000.

A total of 450 calendar days will be allotted for the first phase, which includes the construction of seven structures. The Norcross bid was the lowest of seven submitted.

The structures include the Library, administration and classroom building, social science building, physics building, chemistry building, English building and a boiler house.

Talent Show MC Sought

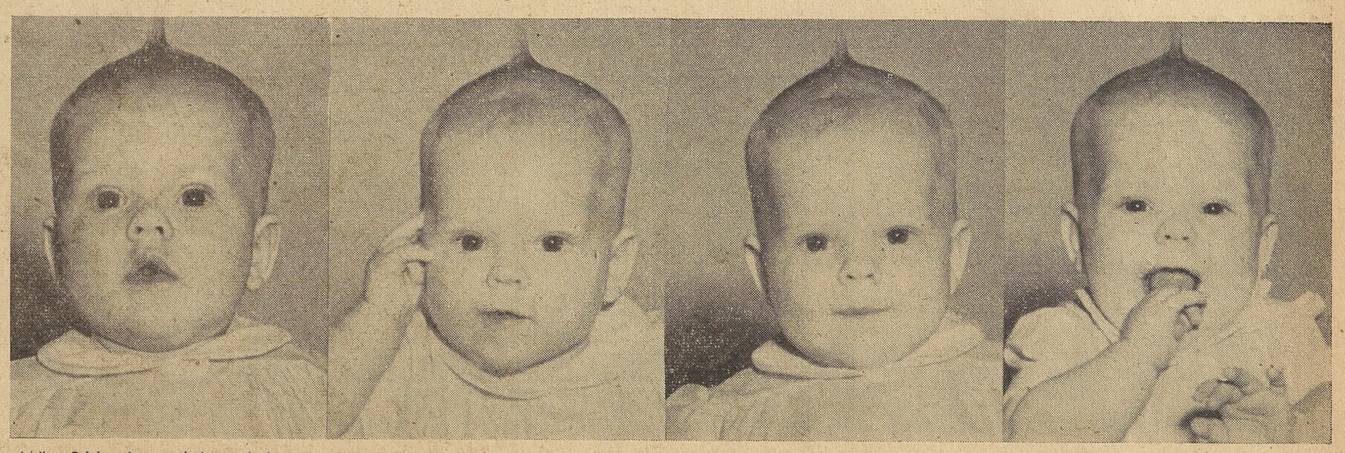
Applications for Green and Gold Revue emcee are due in the office of Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities, before noon tomorrow in order to be considered, said Will Hatch, director of the student-faculty talent show scheduled for June 6.

The deadline for act applications is past and auditions will begin May 19, said Hatch. Those who filled out the participation applications are being notified of the time set for their auditions.

The emcee job will be auditioned for during the regular tryouts when those vying for the master of ceremonies spot will lead the audition proceedings.

According to Hatch, 25 acts applied for participation.

★ *Valley Class of 1975* ★



What? You haven't heard about the bonds?

Well, I'll tell you. It's like this.

Bonds Better Schools

Now, you understand about voting June 3?

Beauty Wanted

Temporary has become a big word on the Valley College campus.

It is used as a reason for not being able to do a number of things. We are only a temporary campus, and therefore we cannot have anything that is permanent.

In many cases this is logical and no serious problems have arisen. But, we on the Valley Star staff feel that even though the campus is temporary, there is no reason why something can't be done to make Monarchville a little more appealing.

For the past three weeks we have been running what we have termed "Project—Campus Beautiful." As a starter for our project we ran a feature about the salmon cans in the cafeteria that are used as ash trays. Following this we had one about the trash bins that greet students when they enter the campus on Ethel avenue.

Last week, we published a feature that told about the four flowers that the 8000 students on campus share. Surely the campus isn't so temporary that we couldn't have more flowers.

A few members of the Executive Council were upset because the feature about the salmon cans suggested that the council was responsible for the unique ash trays.

The Valley Star does not put the responsibility for our somewhat dreary campus on any group or any one person. But we do feel that something should be done to facilitate matters, if only slightly.

Whether it be the administration, the Executive Council, a club or an interested individual, we definitely feel that some action could be taken.

Maybe a club or even the Inter-Organization Council could make a project out of beautifying the campus.

It's amazing what a few flowers could do for the campus. It would help a great deal if the trash bins on Ethel avenue could be removed, and if not, if they could be painted.

In the past, students on campus have undertaken many projects that are far more difficult and have made a success of them: It seems that a "Campus Beautiful" project would not only be a challenge, but would be very satisfying to many people when it is completed.

L.C.

Danger Seen In Gags

Each semester Valley College has a Queen. In the fall, students elect a Homecoming Queen and in the Spring a Fiesta Queen.

This Queen is chosen to reign over Homecoming and Fiesta activities, as Fiesta Queen Joan Pellegrino is presently doing.

She is a representative of the campus. She is used in the publicity for the events. She is beautiful and gracious, a coed that the students feel proud to say is their Queen.

As the Fiesta Queen election last week proved, students want the right to see for whom they are voting. The mystery candidate sponsored by the Patricians and Education Club did not come out a winner.

This is the first time a stunt like this has been pulled at Valley College. Let's hope the first and the last.

Why make a farce out of a beauty contest? Why should students vote for someone they have never seen to represent the campus at the biggest event of the semester?

Even though the mystery candidate did not go over well, the sponsoring groups should be congratulated for at least trying to do something different.

Picking a Queen shouldn't be a guessing game. With a start like the mystery candidate many other gags could be pulled that would turn the Queen selection into a ridiculous "who can pull the best stunt" contest.

L.C.

Vehicle Inspection

It took the lives of 27 children in a school bus accident to start the legal machinery in motion to pass a law requiring the inspection of school buses that were not covered by the existing law. Three mid-air collisions, several near-misses and loss of countless lives motivated the federal government into working on a law to govern aircraft in and near congested airlanes.

How many lives, mangled bodies and orphans will it take to motivate the California legislators into passing a law requiring inspection of vehicles? Automobiles are responsible for the deaths of more Americans than any other killer, yet what approach has been made to avert this growing massacre?

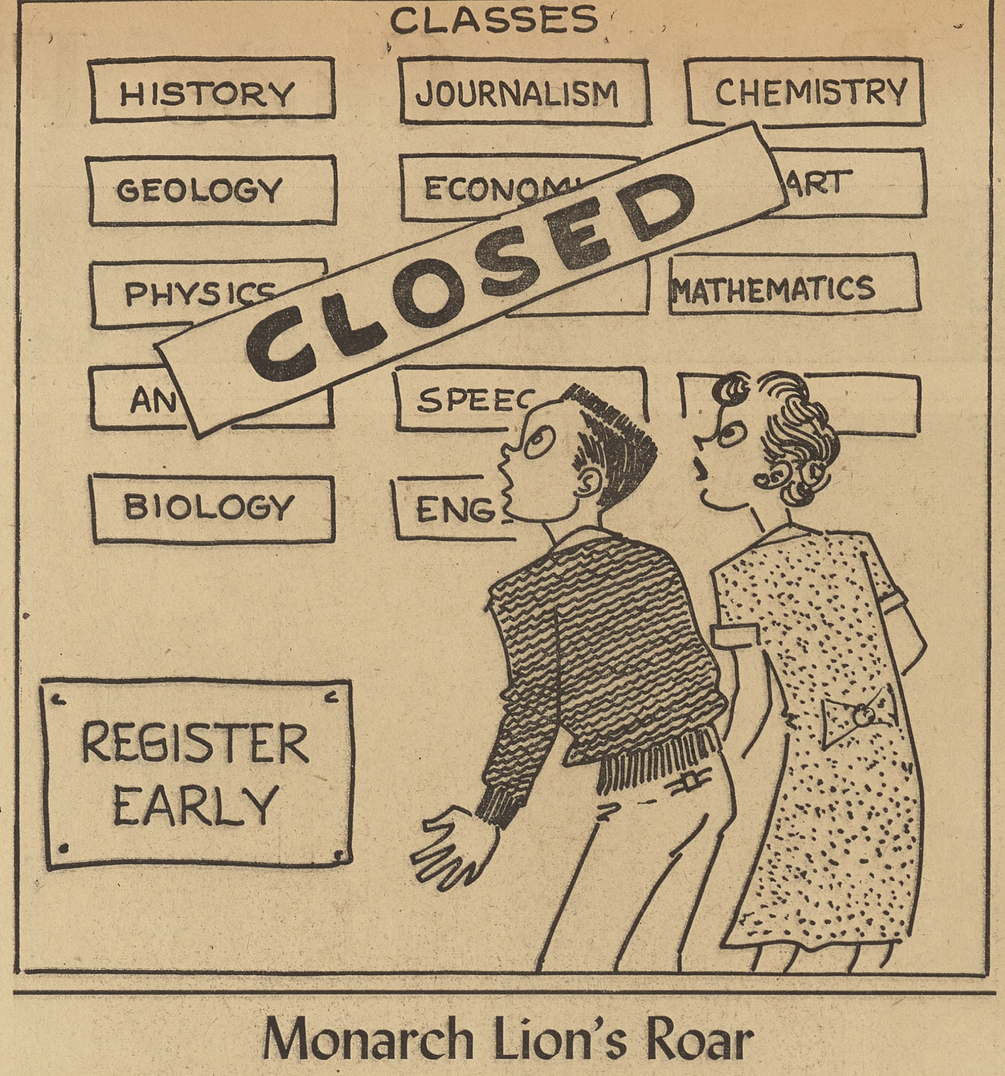
Speed limits have been in use for years; stop-lights and stop-signs are not the answer. A state inspection of each vehicle before issuing a license to be on the highway should be given.

An inspection would cover the more important safety problems of cars, such as tires, brakes and lights. With this inspection should be the power to impound any auto that cannot pass or be repaired at reasonable cost at that time without accepting the promise to have it fixed soon.

This inspection will not clear up the traffic problem, but it will be a step toward the time when driving will be a pleasurable labor as opposed to being a chore with an uncertain outcome.

Assemblymen seem to pay little heed to the fact that cars are defective. The number of lives lost each year has little influence, but if everyone would write a letter to his assemblyman or to the governor demanding inspection of vehicles, it would soon be a law.

F.H.



Monarch Lion's Roar

LA Baseball Backed

Editor:

The editorial in last week's Valley Star, "Dodging the Issue," did just that; and is quite typical of the anti-Chavez Ravine movement. About the only ammunition that its opponents can gather is to say, as in Superviser Ford's own words, "It is no good."

To ask for an elaboration on this statement would take an Act of Congress. If one is able to decipher the babblings that stem from the mouths of the "Vote 'No' on Proposition B" proponents, it seems to boil down to this: The city is "giving" away 300 acres, and Mr. O'Malley is already making too much money. Ahhh, such patriotism to our beloved city!

But what is the city receiving? Well, let's look. All that the city is receiving for 300 acres of inactive land is (1) Wrigley Field (which has appraisal values ranging from $1½-$15 million); (2) the mineral rights to Wrigley Field; (3) the mineral rights to Chavez Ravine, of which half of all monies received shall be placed in a special trust fund by the city to be used solely for the purpose of youth program recreational facilities—this is also true of the monies received from Wrigley Field; (4) the Dodgers are to construct recreational facilities on a 40-acre tract of the property, the title of which shall be retained by the city for a period of 20 years. They further agree to provide $60,000 per year for the maintenance of said property.

Before the Dodgers were officially transferred to Los Angeles, as an incentive to bring the team out from Brooklyn, the city requested bids for the building of a new ballpark and were considering the construction of same. The bids ranged from $10-$13 million. Mr. O'Malley is building his own ballpark, thank you, or aren't little things like this to be brought up?

If Mr. O'Malley makes $5 or $5,000,000 a year in Los Angeles, it is unimportant in the deciding of Proposition B. Los Angeles is already proving that it will become one of the best baseball teams in the U.S.

Bruce Karpe

Jazz Liked at VJC

Editor:

On behalf of those students who attended the Jazz Concert Tuesday, May 6, 1958, I would sincerely like to thank that person who made it possible for such a program. I feel, as do many others, we need more of such programs on campus, not only for the students here at VJC but for the community.

Jazz should become known to everyone for its true "contribution" to the United States culture. Germany may have its Bach, France its Debussy, Russia its Tchaikovsky, but the United States today has its Armstrong, Brubeck, Kenton and Rumsey.

The United States is becoming known to many European countries as the "center of development of jazz," yet many U.S. citizens don't like jazz only because they cannot understand it and will not take the time to try to understand it.

Jazz (including dixie-land, the blues, mood music, new sounds, etc.) deserves to be understood just like the Bach Prelude, Debussy Suite or Tchaikovsky Opus with clear explanations of the musical elements which tions of the musical elements which make up this music and good concrete examples of this music, jazz.

Jazz reflects the creative imagination of its player's personality when he uses the element of improvising. The United States needs more of its citizens to let their minds "loose" in order to become creative.

I feel jazz in its small way is paving a path of creativeness on the part of the individual. Don't condemn something, as many of us do, until you really understand what that something is.

Let's face it: Jazz is here to stay.

Ginger Teuscher

Candidate Missed

Editor:

The Patricians and Education Clubs are disappointed by the Star's failure to include the masked picture of their pretty queen candidate.

She was okayed enthusiastically by the IOC and appeared on the ballot. Why the omission?

Rumor has it that it was because she looked different. Has the Star forgotten the famous French adage "Vive la difference?"

L.C.

Editor's Note: The Star could see no reason for publishing a picture of a masked candidate. There was certainly no way of telling she was a "pretty candidate." See editorial, "Danger Seen in Gags."

Workers Advance Skills Due To Automation

by JUDY FRIEDMAN
Star Co-Feature Editor

An untiring robot sits at a panel of flashing bulbs and perforated cards and pushes a red button. Tons of machinery and miles of electric cord vibrate and somewhere at the end of a maze of conveyor belts and automatic processes, a finished product, anything from a salted pretzel to a three-ton truck rolls off the assembly line. This is automation, but is it the end of industry, of labor, as we now know it?

Some contend that with the rise of automation, that is, a greater amount of it than we now have, the millions presently employed in industry will be left jobless. Yet, history has proven this to be in error.

According to Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor, in an address before the National Council for Social Studies in Cleveland, Ohio, 1956, the current upsurge of automation is the third step in the industrial growth of America. The first step, he said, was the 19th century shift from handicraft to machine work.

After World War I, the great mass production movement of industry brought about the second great industrial shift.

"In the past, technological change has been accompanied by a shifting of employment from goods-producing to the more labor-intensive service industries, rather than by a net decline in overall demand for labor," said Clague.

In the overall picture, the introduction of more automation into the factory results in not large-scale layoffs of workers, but in the relocation of the larger proportion of unskilled and semiskilled workers to more technical positions.

Backing up this general rise in necessary skills will be changes in both the social and educational set-ups upon which our current society is based. Greater educational background and training will be required in order to keep up with the technological advances and demands made upon workers.

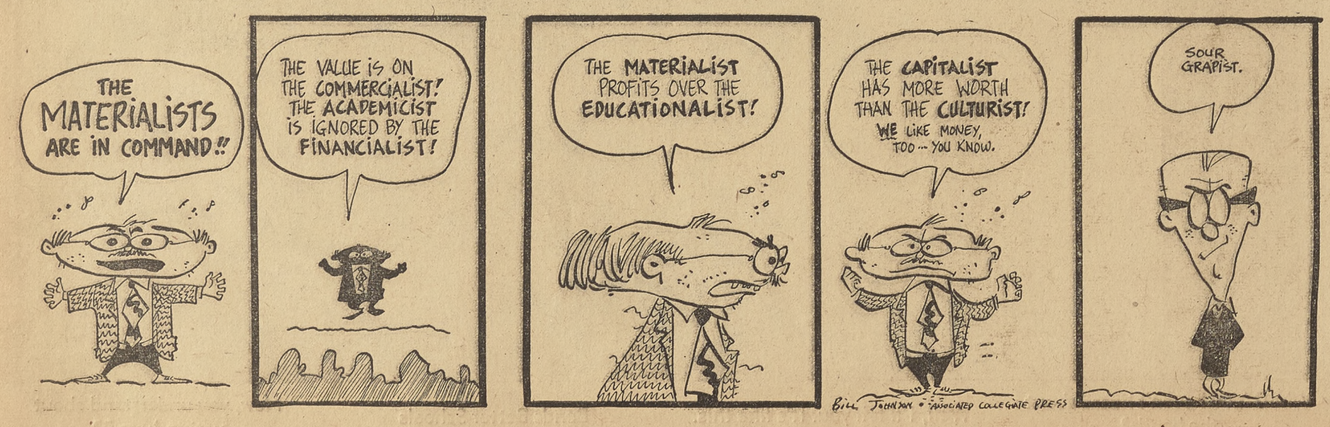
No longer will they be feeding endless, identical pieces through a machine eight hours a day, five or six days a week, but they'll be grooming the laboring automatic giants and geniuses. They'll be solving the problems imposed upon the psychological and physical human being by these all-thinking, muscle-bound machines.

Scores of new luxury items and hours of extra leisure time will bring about changes in the life of the average wage-earner. Sounds fine, doesn't it; a 20-hour week and two Cadillacs and a speedboat in every garage.

The danger of the industrial revolution lies in the human tendency of quick adaption to new surroundings. Will "friend worker" become bored with his new life as quickly as the present rise of living standards and costs indicate that he is now becoming tired of today's life?

Possibly the problems posed by the growth of automation lie not in the unworked muscles and unused strength of the worker, for leisure activities can compensate for this, but in the jealous, overbearing mental conflict possibly arising from the strain of competing with the man-made brains of steel and wire.

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson


THE MATERIALISTS ARE IN COMMAND!!
THE VALUE IS ON THE COMMERCIALIST! THE ACADEMICIST IS IGNORED BY THE FINANCIALIST!
THE MATERIALIST PROFITS OVER THE EDUCATIONALIST!
THE CAPITALIST HAS MORE WORTH THAN THE CULTURIST! WE LIKE MONEY, TOO -- YOU KNOW.
SOUR GRAPIST.
BILL JOHNSON • ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Answer Sought

Applications for student body offices are circulating this week and the semi-annual problem of getting students to run for offices is facing the Executive Council. Each council member has taken on the responsibility of finding someone to run for his office, but this can be a very trying job.

This is my fourth semester on the Valley College campus, but I still can't understand the apathy towards running for offices. In high school the competition was so great that in each election a total of 70 candidates wasn't surprising.

Yet, students are reluctant to run for offices here on campus. For four semester this has bothered me. Why? I ask myself. To date I haven't found the answer.

Some students say that they can't keep up grades and council work at the same time. True, there are certain offices that require much time and effort, but there are also some that are very important, but not so time consuming.

Being on the Executive Council is a great honor. It also looks good on a student's cumulative card when it is noted he was a campus leader.

Textbook knowledge is by far the most important aspect of college, but there is another important aspect. That of getting along with people.

Being on the Executive Board is a good lesson in learning to get along with people. It is also a good experience to learn how to organize and plan things.

Knowing that you are a part of something and knowing that you were responsible for planning a dance, Men's Night, assemblies, or any of the numerous activities sponsored by the council, is also very gratifying.

This problem of getting people to run for offices isn't just a Valley College problem, it is faced by other campuses.

What is the answer to the problem? I don't know. I only wish that sometime in the future someone will come along with the solution.

It will be nice if many students give serious thought to running for offices this semester. Maybe we won't be as lucky as we have been in the past, coming up with a good council even with only a handful of candidates.

Here's hoping the Executive Council will have as successful an election as the rest of their activities have been this semester.

Students not running for an office is more understandable than students not voting in an election. Last week 918 voted in the Fiesta Queen and King election. This is the highest since 1954, when 1300 voted in the Homecoming Queen and King election.

After paying $6.50 for a student body card, it's hard to understand why students don't use their cards to vote. It only takes a few seconds, but still only a fourth or a third of the students take time out to put an X on the ballot sheet.

Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

O'Malley's Folly

For a guy whose plans depended so much on public opinion, Walter O'Malley sure has made a farce of public relations.

O'Malley, owner of the Brooklyn (oops), Los Angeles Dodgers, desires ownership of a certain piece of real estate known as Chavez Ravine. City council members, mayors, businessmen and assemblymen have been making daily statements as to why the property should be made available to O'Malley. The only remaining problem is that O'Malley must convince a sufficient number of citizens to vote yes on proposition B at the June 3 elections.

To date, O'Malley seems to have done everything in his power to assure himself of not getting the land.

While the local papers have not said too much about O'Malley's follies, public reaction has been all but good. The sports scribes have taken the attitude that the Dodgers are here and that's all that counts.

The public, on the other hand, is rapidly assuming the attitude of the Dodgers are here, so what?

When O'Malley had his Dodgers in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, he catered to the public. Box seats at the ballfield where the tree grows were sold for $3.25. At the Coliseum, box seats are going at $3.50. This alone would not make a millionaire of Walter O'Malley. The big difference is the fact that at Ebbets there were eight rows of boxes and at the Coliseum row 45 is still considered box seat.

Los Angeles is the place where the streets are supposedly lined with gold. O'Malley came; he saw no gold, so he set out to milk the all-mighty buck out of the people.

The 60 cent bleacher seats at Ebbets Field were closer to home plate than the $1.50 general admission seats at the Coliseum.

It isn't smart politics, what O'Malley is doing. The committee for propositions D, E and F (school bonds) pulled out all stops in publicizing the need for money for education. O'Malley has also pulled out all stops. But in his case its a matter of not letting the dollar stop flowing.

Every major league park in the country sells score cards for one dime. O'Malley came to L.A. and inaugurated the 20 cent score card.

I have talked to many people who have seen the Dodgers play in their new home. They overwhelmingly agree that it is not worth the price that O'Malley has set.

I went to the Coliseum twice. I saw the Dodgers play, and I am convinced that they are much easier to enjoy than the two minor league teams that preceded them. The Dodgers are major league. But Walter O'Malley is ruining what could be a good baseball town. He is acting like a man who is gathering his money and getting ready to retire.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief Lorelei Calcagno
News Editor Larry Levine

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

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VC Coeds Parade Their Prom Pretties

Satin, Tulle To Be Worn

Looking ahead to the Spring Prom at the Riviera Country Club May 29, five Valley coeds modeled their gowns on campus this week.

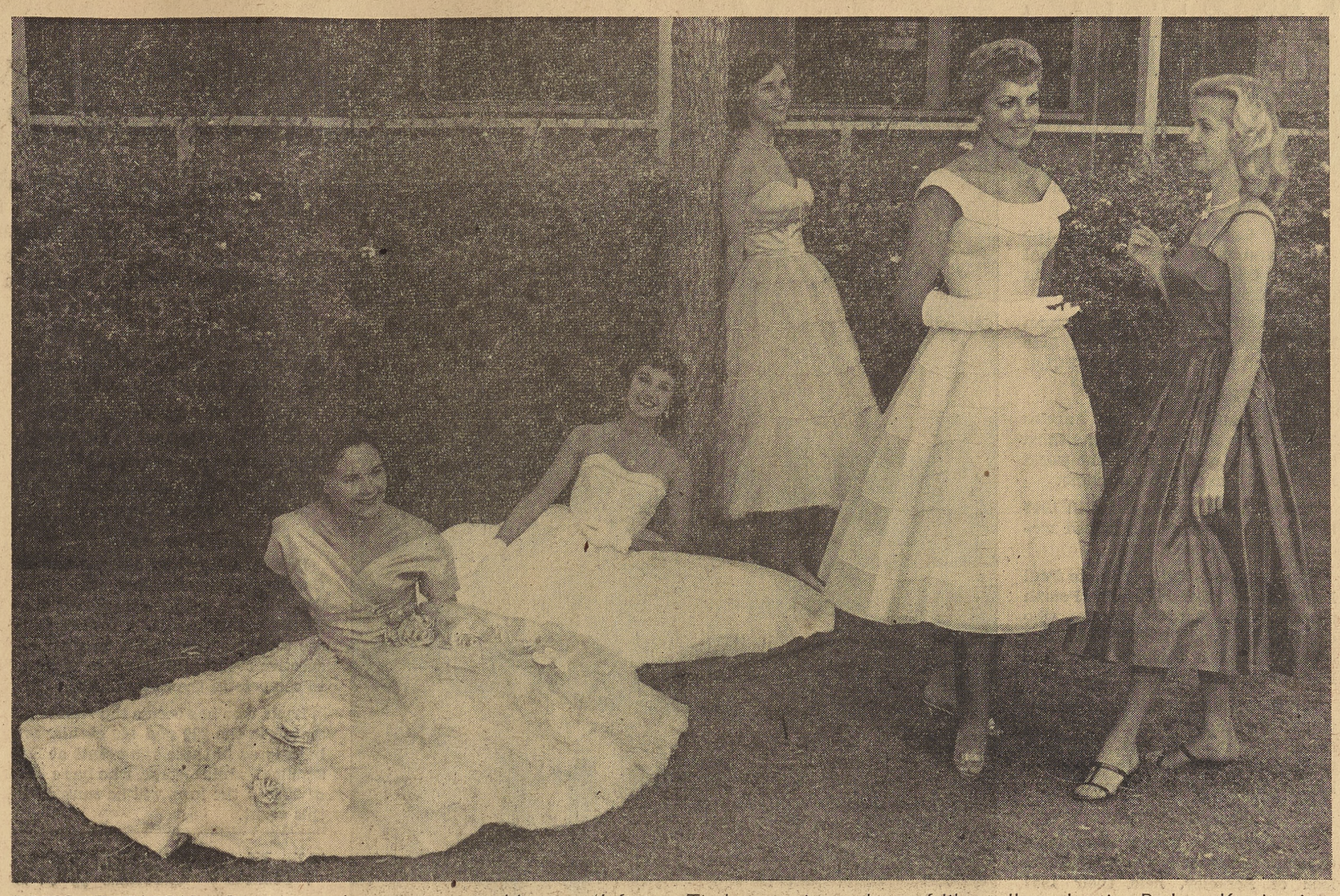
Sandy Falkinburg's light blue gown has a satin bodice draped into a wide V-neckline. The skirt is of light blue tulle gathered over a pink underskirt and caught up with pink and blue satin roses.

Stripes of tiny rosebuds trim Babs Manausa's white nylon dress. The strapless bodice is trimmed with a flat bow and she wears a full lace petticoat which shows through the sheer skirt. Miss Manausa completes her outfit with white drop earrings and white shortie gloves.

Barbara Tische wears a strapless gown of lilac tulle and satin. The sheer overskirt of gathered tulle is trimmed with rows of satin piping. She tops off her dress with a single row of pearls.

A scoop neckline is a feature of Barbara Kassity's pink net gown. Pink satin piping trims the alternating plain and gathered tiers of the skirt. Her accessories are rhinestone button earrings and white elbow-length gloves.

Charlotte Beatty's emerald green taffeta dress has broad shoulder straps which give the bodice a square neckline. The full skirt is gathered into a waistline which dips slightly in front. Her jewelry consists of a double strand of pink and white pearls and pearl drop earrings.



DRESS REHEARSAL—Previewing their prom ensembles are (left to right) Sandy Falkinburg, in a gown of light blue satin with a blue tulle skirt gathered over a pink satin underskirt; Babs Manausa, in a white nylon strapless dress patterned in stripes of tiny rosebuds; Barbara Tische, wearing a dress of lilac tulle and satin; Barbara Kassity, in a scoop neckline style of pink net; and Charlotte Beatty, wearing an emerald green taffeta gown. All the gowns shown are cocktail length.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Mrs. Whitten Proves Instructors Are Live

Women instructors are real live people. They are not, as one student said, "Inhibited textbooks who delight in persecuting the younger generation."

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten, English instructor, shows the life of a woman instructor is just as real as that of students, and perhaps a little more interesting.

As she sits at her desk intently grading examination papers, one might very easily hear her ask, "Who won the fights last night?"

"I like boxing," said Mrs. Whitten, "and Sugar Ray Robinson is my favorite fighter."

However, she confessed that she would never actually get closer to an arena than her television set would allow. She said that she wouldn't enjoy seeing all the cuts and bruises.

Among some of the other pastimes she enjoys are plays and music. "Classical and Dixieland are my favorites. I can't really say that I like progressive jazz because I don't understand it too well, but I listen to it a lot."

Mrs. Whitten was the first instructor to wear the new "sack" dress on campus. "It's not that I really like the style," she said, "but I get a big kick out of listening to all the remarks people say about it.

Mrs. Whitten also spends a lot of time traveling. She has toured Europe three times.

Fashion Finds

by Gaye Smith

Something Old, Something New

Tradition will be tempered by practicality as this year's crop of June brides floats down the aisle. While the modern bride will undoubtedly choose her gown in the accepted bridal color, white, the traditional drifts of chantilly lace and stiff tulle will be replaced by the practicality of nylon lace and nylon net.

Floor-length gowns are always popular, but this year the practical aspect is once again emphasized by the many day and cocktail-length gowns available, as these can be converted for future use most easily.

In today's bridal gowns, scoop or round necklines, many trimmed with a delicate tracery of seed pearls, are most frequently seen.

Bodices are fitted, but skirts are full and billowing. They are often designed in alternating tiers of net and lace.

Many gowns have long sleeves of nylon lace, while those with short sleeves may have matching long gloves for a covered-up look.

There are a few classic gowns of white satin complete with long trains, but most of the newer nylon dresses are designed with hemlines that gradually dip two or three inches in back for a slight train effect as the bride walks down the aisle.

Veils are mainly of plain nylon net draped gently from little white coronets or lace Juliette caps.

The bride who desires a gown in a pastel color will find that she may obtain one by special order in most stores. However, a pale pink or blue gown, in addition to being more expensive than white, boosts the price of all the accessories. Shoes have to be dyed to match as do gloves, veil and coronet.

As a compromise, many sheer white dresses are being placed over full underskirts in colors bearing such appealing names as "blush pink" and "mimosa yellow." This permits the bride to wear white accessories but still allows a hint of color to show through the sheer skirt.

* * *

The chemise dress, a controversial style to say the least, even broke down the barriers of the staid Wall Street Journal recently.

The paper not only ran a three-column article on the merchandising lift the dress industry is experiencing as a result of the switch to the chemise, but actually devoted a rare page-one illustration to a contrast between a typical chemise style and a pre-chemise dress.

"So pervasive has the chemise look become," says the Journal article, "that some manufacturers are even adapting it to women's bathing suits, sweaters, coats, children's wear and women's nighties."

As we flip the pages of the Olde Family Album, instead of querying in mock horror, "How could you possibly have worn such a thing?" we'll have to change our tune to, "Do you suppose you might have put that dress away somewhere up in the attic? I know it would be just my size."

Crowning Glory? Only Time Will Tell

Hair, it seems, will no longer be merely a woman's crowning glory, if Vogue magazine's latest fashion decree is followed.

The American woman's hair, arranged to look like broccoli, will come in "party-snapper poufs, geranium crops, left bank bangs or organized, disorganized curls," says Vogue.

If women start looking like vegetables, the day may not be too far off when "blue plate special" becomes a term of endearment.

Crown Goes on Sale Tomorrow

Selling campaigns for the Crown, Valley's yearbook, begins tomorrow, according to Bruce Karpe, circulation manager.

Orders will be taken at the booth which will be set up for Fiesta Day. The price during the campaign is $3 and the supply is limited.

Approximately 200 of the 500 books have already been sold, Karpe said.

Yearbooks may be purchased after the three-week campaign at the student sore, if there are any left. The price will then be raised to $4, according to Karpe.

June 2 is the date set for the arrival of the Crown on campus, said Dave Smirnoff, editor.

Assisting Karpe on the selling committee are Ron Hoffman, Chuck DeMaranville and Angelo Botoglou. Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, economics instructor, is committee adviser.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—VABS—Room 21
Fiesta Assembly—USA Jazz Septet—Men's Gym
Delta Kappa Phi—Room 45
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
3-8 p.m.—Journalism Day—Personnel D.R., Rooms 21, 46, 47, 67

TOMORROW

Fiesta Day and Evening—Quad-Patio

SATURDAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Conference on Indian Affairs—Women's Gym

SUNDAY

7-9:30 p.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants—Lounge

TUESDAY, MAY 20

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
8 p.m.—Music Festival—Men's Gym

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

7 a.m.—Knights—Green & Gold

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Purchasing Clothes Entails Being Learned Mathematician

by LYNDA ELYEA
Star Staff Writer

36-6-24-6! No, it's not a football signal—not in spring. Those numbers could practically outfit a woman. They are clothes sizes, of course. What else do women think about at this time of year?

With so many confusing numbers, it's often quite amazing that women can fit them together to come up with a full ensemble. For instance, the four numbers just quoted are one female's sizes for a blouse, gloves, skirt and shoes, respectively.

Not only do all these garments come in particular sizes, they also come in groups categorized as "Small, Medium and Large." Now who's to say when a woman stops being "small" and starts being "medium." Ask any woman, and she'll tell you that such labels aren't very dependable.

To add to the confusion of the whole situation, the same garment of the same size may not fit the same way—if it is of a different brand. A foot that ordinarily is classed as "size 6" may vary from sizes 5 to 7, depending on the type and brand of shoe.

But this size problem doesn't exist only in women's clothes. Men wear just as many, or more, numbers than women. In fact, where women can buy a 36 blouse, a man must ask for 15½-34 shirt to asure proper fit of the neckband and sleeve length.

There are also many more garments with odd numbers for men, such as trousers, gloves, hats and shoes—on a larger scale than for women, of course.

No wonder exchange counters have become one of the busiest departments in today's clothing stores. Somewhere this variety of shapes and sizes must be sorted to satisfy the wastes and waists of every person.

Valley Honored For Job Placing

Representatives of California's Youth Employment Program presented Valley administrators with a book May 7 to recognize work done at Valley in placing students in jobs, according to Mrs. Mary E. Bruick, placement coordinator.

Valley participates in the Terminal Student Program of the Van Nuys local office of the Department of Employment. This program provides jobs for students who are unable to continue college.

The book, "Youth Employment Programs in California," has an introduction by Governor Goodwin J. Knight. It describes work done in California cities in employing youth.

Mrs. Clair Laid, youth coordinator of the Van Nuys Local Office, and Mrs. Gertrude Harwood, manager of the office, made the presentation to William J. McNelis, dean of instruction, and Mrs. Mary Bruick, placement coordinator in McNelis' office.

'Career' Set As Last Play

"After living on an average income of $20 a week for 25 years, was it worth it to have your name in lights?" This is the question asked Sam Lawson, the leading character in "Career," the last major production of the Crown Players. Playing Sam in the production is Pat O'Connor. Other members of the cast include Tom Rogers, Marilyn McNair and Tom Broglia.

"Career" is the story of Sam Lawson, an actor who sacrifices his wife and a quarter century of his life to attain his ultimate goal. It will run from May 27 to May 31 and from June 3 to June 7.

Sport Car Exhibit Planned for Fiesta

Three new members were admitted to the Valley College Sport Car Club last Thursday, according to Keith Pollard, publicity chairman.

Members discussed plans for a sport car exhibit during Fiesta. They plan to borrow approximately $100,000 worth of sport cars, including an Aston Martin Coupe, a Jaguar XK150 Coupe, a Maserati Roadster and a Maserati Coupe and a Mercedes Benz 300sc roadster from Valley car dealers for the exhibit.

The members also plan to display their own sport cars at the showing.

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School Is Thrilling To Mother of Three

"Going to school is the most thrilling experience of my life. I just can't learn enough," said Mrs. June Berck, winner of two Les Savants scholarships. The scholarships are based on grade average and extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Berck, an education major planning to teach art, feels Les Savants took into consideration the fact that she is a housewife and a mother and cannot participate in many outside activities.

"Even my children have benefited from my going to school," she said. "My happiness has made them happy."

She feels going to school in addition to being a housewife is much more rewarding that being just a housewife.

Publishes Book Review

Not content with doing only one thing, Mrs. Berck also paints and plays the violin. Her review of "The Wall" was published in this year's Manuscript 4.

Next fall she is planning to enter UCLA, and is hoping for a scholarship. "Three more years seems like such a long time," she said, "but these past two years have gone quickly."

She attended UCLA after graduation from Fairfax High School, and received one year of credit.

"I planned to be an art teacher then, but wasn't doing too well, and things were rather uncertain."

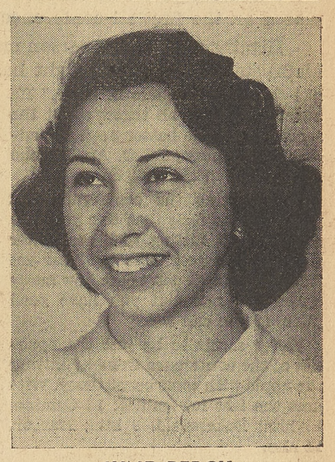
Has Three Children

After her year at UCLA, she married and had three children, a girl and two boys. "Lynne is nine and a very promising young artist; Philip is seven and plays the piano quite well. Jules is four years old.

"After having the children, I always thought about coming back to school. I feel I have done well now because I have worked hard and put my mind to it."

Teaching arts and crafts at day camp during the summer, Mrs. Berck takes her children with her. In this way she gets teaching experience, and her children get the benefit of day camp.

Enthusiastic about teaching art on the junior high school level, she feels a teacher should hold the interest of her students and at the same time hold their respect.



JUNE BERCK
Wins Scholarships

Virgin Islands Tuesday Topic

A sociological and anthropological talk on the Virgin Islands is set for the next Tuesday Lunch series meeting May 20. Edward J. Kunzer will be the speaker at noon in the Student Lounge.

"There are many misconceptions about these islands I would like to help clear up," Kunzer said. They are the newest possessions of the United States with 90 per cent of the population Negro, he said.

The Tuesday lunch series is sponsored by the Patricians. Valley instructors speak on various topics to students and other instructors.

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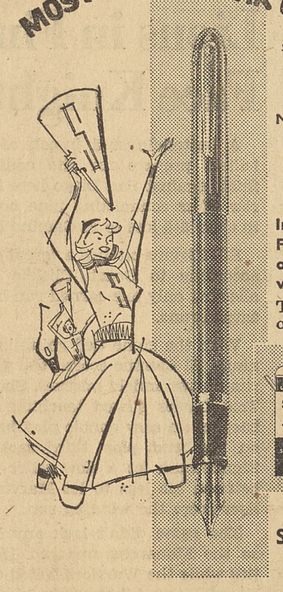

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Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

Great Diamond Mystery

The "Great Diamond Mystery" on Valley's campus as to why our baseball team is in the conference cellar was bandied around by workhorse pitcher Bill Higgins as he meditated for the last game. Higgins hopes to salvage something from the poor season by possibly being spoilers to leader San Diego as they were last year to Long Beach.

Higgins said this year's team has practically the same personnel as last year but the difference lies in "the number of errors made and Ron Pearson." Hurler Pearson obviously has a definte effect on the team this year. Iron Man Higgins has taken decisions in nine of the 13 games this year to hold a 3-6 won-lost average not counting the other stints put in in relief.

Pearson signed a bonus contract with the Baltimore Orioles and placed on the first all-conference team last year.

Higgins says that "Pearson made me more effective. With Cleva, McCrystal and Massi all right handers, when they come in its just like the same pitchers in there." He added that they all throw about the same way so the batter need not adjust to the new pitcher. Ah, for one left hander in the bullpen.

In observing the conference this year, Higgins feels that this year the teams aren't hitting with the power they did last year. The two year vet "Higgie" said, "I don't care how many errors you make, if you have good pitching you can win."

Valley seems to be just the opposite of the conference trend by hitting the apple with some consistency. Witness the last few games: El Camino, 15 hits; Bakersfield, 9 hits; Harbor, 11 hits.

But alas review some of the game scores this year: El Camino 6-Valley 5; Harbor 9-Valley 8; Harbor 7-Valley 6 and so the story goes. Valley has been on the short end of six one-run games out of the 24 played this year. No wonder Coach Charlie Mann looks like he has been through the ringer after every game.

And look at the way they throw the game away. This year's team is averaging slightly more than three errors a game in conference play. They have boo-booed in 11 of the 13 conference games this year and five times this year have committed more than four errors, topped off by last week's inexcusable nine bobbles.

It's tough to throw a pitcher like Higgins out on the mound and watch him pitch his heart out only to lose through sloppy defensive play.

What's more amazing is that this team started the year with seven returning lettermen which played regularly in seven different positions and easily formed the nucleus of a better than average ball club. Only Pat Mitchell, the regular first baseman and Pearson could be considered major losses.

But that's what makes sports unpredictable.

Golfers Cop 6th In Metro Finals

Valley placed sixth in the conference golf match held Monday at Montebello as they finished behind front runner Bakersfield. The Monarchs didn't place anybody in the top six golfers and therefore won't send anybody to the State finals next Monday.

Ron Fuller shot a 76 and 79 to total out with a 155 to head the Monarch finishers. Larry Luxford putted out with an 80 and 79 to score 159.

By beating East LA in their final dual golf match, the Lions finished the year with a 3-7 record to place fifth in the conference.

Harlan Stevenson of Long Beach shot lowest in the conference finals by completing the course with 71 and 72 rounds to total out at 143.

The other qualifiers for the state match shot in the 140's with the exception of one who shot a 150 and two who tied for 151. Fuller just missed by four strokes of making the trio to Modesto for the state finals.

VALLEY	Score	Pts.	EAST LA	Score	Pts.
Fuller	75	0	Serge	70	6
McCallum	77	6	Wickline	80	0
Acosta	81	6	Roberts	77	6
Gaston	82	0	Sparks	85	0
T. Miller	80	6	Wagner	88	0
Luxford	80	6	Rybeck	88	0

Metro Standings

BASEBALL
(as of May 12, 1958)

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	3	.769
El Camino	8	4	.750
Long Beach	7	6	.539
Bakersfield	7	6	.539
East LA	6	7	.462
Harbor	5	8	.385
Santa Monica	4	8	.333
Valley	4	9	.308

GOLF
(as of May 10, 1958)

	W	L	T	Pct.
El Camino	9	1	0	.900
Bakersfield	7	2	0	.778
Santa Monica	5	4	1	.556
Long Beach	4	5	1	.450
Valley	3	7	0	.300
East LA	0	9	0	.000

Lansberry Places Sixth In AAU Rope

Monarch rope climber Dale Lansberry captured a sixth place tie in the National AAU gymnastic championships meet held at San Fernando High School last Friday and Saturday. His time was 3.7.

Keith Gouger also carried the Green and Gold into the National meet by tying for the ninth spot in the tumbling event.

Tying with Lansberry were Herman Farough of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and Dick Yamasaki of UCLA.

Ties Rope Mark

Bob Manning of the Los Angeles Turners won the event for the third straight year when he tied the world record of 2.8 in the 20-foot climb.

Manning tied the mark set in 1947 by Garvin Smith. Smith placed second in the meet with a 2.9.

San Fernando High graduate Paul Davis placed third with a 3.2. Fourth place went to Sanford Werner who climbed the rope in a 3.3 time and Richard Barasch of North Hollywood High took fifth place with a 3.6.

UCLA graduate Ken Cheney, competing for the Bruin Alumni gym team, took the top spot from Tom Darling of the University of Pittsburgh in the swinging rings.

Hungarian Wins

Attila Takach, former Hungarian Olympic team member and Art Shurlock of Berkeley, held their 1957 crowns in the free exercise and the side horse events.

The long horse title was won by former Illinois star Don Tonry. He won with 18.45 points.

Tonry, Takach and Manning were said to give the best performances in their respective events by Coach Ralph Caldwell.

Caldwell Commends

Former Valley College student Larry Barner, tied for second on the long horse with Armando Vega and Jack Beckner, a Van Nuys Junior High School instructor, was fourth.

Beckner came back to tie for second in the first half of the free exercise finals.

ROPE CLIMB—1. Bob Manning (LA Turners), 2.8 (ties world record by Garvin Smith, LA, 1947); 2. Garvin Smith (LA State), 2.9; 3. Paul Davis (unatt.), 3.2; 4. Sanford Werner (unatt.), 3.3; 5. Richard Barasch (unatt., No. Hollywood HS), 3.6; 6. Tie among Dale Lansberry (Valley JC), Herman Farlough (Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo) and Dick Yamasaki (UCLA), 3.7.

TUMBLING—1. Louis Nocera (SC Gym Club), 9.55; 2 Tie between James Sebbo (Jersey City Department of Recreation) and Frank Hailand (unatt., U. of Illinois), 9.45; 4. Hal Holmes (unatt., Champaign, Ill.), 9.30; 5. Bill Roy (unatt., LA), 9.00; 6. Andrew Pasinski (Jersey City Department of Recreation), 8.95.

TEAM SCORING—LA Turners, 52½; SC, 24; S.C. Gym Club, 16; University of Illinois Unattached Team, 13¼; Bruin Alumni Gym Team, 12; U. of California, 4; Weste rnIllinois, 3½; Los Angeles State, 3½; Jersey City Department of Recreation, 2¾; Nard Trampoline Club, Amarillo, Tex.,; UCLA Frosh, 2.

$1 Tickets on Sale For Coliseum Relays

Student tickets for tomorrow's Coliseum Relays are now on sale in the student store for $1, according to Bursar Conley Gibson.

This relay event has tracksters from all over the world including those two Australian four-minute milers Herb Elliot and Merv Lincoln who expect to break the four minute mile on the Coliseum grass turf.

Lions in Finale Tomorrow; Face Knights on Local Field

A butter-fingered bunch of baseballers prepare for the conference finale against San Diego here tomorrow after committing nine boo-boos in their 6-5 loss to El Camino Friday.

Bill Higgins pitched a "great game," according to Coach Charlie Mann, allowing only one earned run but the earned runs.

With the game tied going into the ninth, El Camino scored the winning run on two infield miscues. Shortstop Tom Davies missed touching second base on an easy double play ball and on the next play third sacker Ed Zimmerman let a slow roller trickle between his legs to let Marvin Galliger score the winning run.

The game didn't lack any hitting as the Monarchs smacked 15 safeties while the Warriors belted out 10. Ron O'Haver hit the only Lion extra base hit, a triple in the two run eighth frame.

El Camino didn't waste any time scoring as they capitalized on a play which saw Len Haynes make two errors on the first ball hit to him. Haynes committeed two other miscues to head the Lions' bobbling.

Three straight singles in the third and four bingles in the fifth off Higgins raised the score to 5-0 in favor of El Camino as the Lions took their stand in the bottom of the fifth.

Successive singles by Tom Davies, O'Haver, Bill Wold and Higgins promoted the three run frame which put the Lions back in the ball game. A new ball game emerged in the top half of the eighth as O'Haver's triple scored Davies and third baseman Galiger's flub of a pop fly scored O'Haver.

Two Lions reached base in the bottom of the ninth but no runs materialized to close the game.

Friday

		R	H	E
El Camino	101 030 001	6	10	3
Valley	000 030 020	5	15	9

1958 Football Slate

1958
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Fri., Sept. 19	San Francisco City College	San Francisco
Fri., Sept. 26	Bye	
Fri., Oct. 3	Glendale City College	Valley
Sat., Oct. 11	El Camino College	El Camino
Fri., Oct. 17	Los Angeles Harbor JC	Valley
Fri., Oct. 24	East Los Angeles JC	East Los Angeles
Fri., Oct. 31	Long Beach City College	Valley
Sat., Nov. 8	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield
Fri., Nov. 14	Santa Monica City College	Valley
Fri., Nov. 21	San Diego Junior College	Valley

NOTE: Valley College home games will be played on campus for the first time. The new field is located on Ethel Avenue just north of Burbank Boulevard, Van Nuys. All games, both home and away, will start at 8 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Sept. 29	El Camino College	Valley
Mon., Oct. 6	East Los Angeles JC	East Los Angeles
Mon., Oct. 13	El Camino College	El Camino
Mon., Oct. 20	Long Beach City College	Valley
Mon., Oct. 27	East Los Angeles JC	Valley
Mon., Nov. 3	Long Beach City College	Long Beach

NOTE: All junior varsity games start at 3 p.m.

Sbordone Hurls Spear 214 ft.

LEADING THE PACK—Don George is shown here as he speeds to a first in his heat in the 220 low hurdles in the Metro prelims completed recently. His time of 24.2 was a tenth of a second off the best time of the day. George now prepares for the Southern California prelims which loom Tuesday.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Maijala Enters Three Lions In So. Calif. Prelims Tuesday

Bob Sbordone heaved the javelin 214 ft. 9 in. to break the 16 year old national javelin record by almost two feet in the Fresno relays completed last Saturday. Sbordone, along with Ron Bach and Don George, will now go on to the Southern California preliminaries next Tuesday. Valley also took a fifth in the 880 relay at Fresno.

Thinclads from practically every JC in California will "trek" to Bakersfield next week in hopes of qualifying for the State Finals which will be held in Modesto, on Saturday, May 31.

Valley is also entered in one other event, the mile relay which will see the Monarchs run against Bakersfield who holds the top JC mark in the nation with a 3:16 clocking.

Top Four Qualify

Bakersfield will hold the Southern California Preliminaries there Tuesday with the top nine tracksters qualifying for the finals on Friday. Only the top four who qualify in their respective events will travel to Modesto to compete in the State finals.

Bach, who has been a top runner all season in the 220 and 440 events, will be entered in these two events at Bakersfield, while George, who has a best of 22.9 in the lows will be running in this event.

George's clocking in this event is the top JC mark in So. Calif. to date. He is followed by Bob Staten of San Diego who has a 23 flat.

Bach Ranks Fifth

Sbordone will be competing in the weight events. Sbordone took second and third in the discus and shot put events in the Metro Finals with heaves of 143 ft. 11 in. and 46 ft. 8¼ in., respectively.

Bach, currently ranked fifth in So. Calif. in 440 times with a 47.9 will be against some stiff competition. He will run against Bob Staten of San Diego with a 47.2 and J. C. Phillips of Bakersfield who posts a top of 47.6.

Although Phillips posts a better time over Bach in the one-lapper event, Bach's best was made on the Bakersfield oval when he beat Phillips in this running.

Valley Calls JC's To Volleyball Go

Valley College initiated the first annual Junior College Invitational Volleyball Tournament by asking eight JC's to send volleyball delegations to compete May 28 in a one-day tournament. Time is set from 1-6 p.m.

Pierce, Glendale, LACC, Santa Monica, Pasadena, East LA and El Camino have all accepted invitations to the tourney which features trophies for the winner.

"We hope this tournament may interest collegian competition in Volleyball," said co-sponsor Bus Sutherland, who with Ralph Caldwell is behind the tournament.

Each college team may be selected any way they want but Valley will take their team from the intramural players now engaged in competition. Teams consist of 10 men with six men used for playing.

The championship game will be in the Men's Gym and the consolation finale will be in the Women's Gym. Six games are scheduled to be run off that day in the Men's Gym and the other five run off in the Women's Gym.

4 Volley Teams Battle for Lead

Four volleyball teams are all tied for first place in the intramural tournament, as the Wolds, GI's, Netters and the Surfers continue play today.

Scheduled today are the Ski Lions versus Netters; GI's versus Spikers; Surfers versus Wolds; and Dodgers versus Quadlingers.

Last Tuesday's results: Netters beat Spikers, 13-15, 15-9, 15-10; Quadlingers beat Griffins, 5-15, 15-7, 15-8. Wolds beat GI's, 15-13, 15-10; Surfers over Dodgers, 15-10, 6-15, 15-0.

Thirteen men have signed up for intramural competition in the badminton singles tournament, reports Bus Sutherland, intramural director. Last year's single champion Jerrry Herndon is back to defend his championship.

Only one match was played Tuesday which saw Cecil Heron defeat Craig Greene 15-12, 15-5.

Ed Jennings' Ends are currently riding in first place in the baseball slate sporting a 3-0 record. They're followed by the Vets, 3-1; Raiders, 1-1, and the Taps 1-1 records.

Scheduled to play today are the Ends who will face the Raiders. Tuesday's game saw the Vets beat the Taps 29-12.

Driscole-Tong Third Match Looms at State Net Finals

Three may be the lucky number for Al Driscole as he again hopes to beat the Allen Tong jinx in the state finals Saturday at Visalia in what looms as their third meeting of the year. Driscole again was overcome in the second set and lost in the Southern Regionals finale by a 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 score.

By besting Bob Hill last week in the finals of the Metro tournament Driscole was named Metro Player of the year in tennis to join basketballer Bill Wold and cross country runner Dick Ortiz as the third Lion to gain such a honor this school year.

State for Doubles

Driscole and Sherman also go to the state doubles play.

In doubles play Driscole and Ed Sherman went to the semi-finals before dropping a 6-4, 6-2 tilt to the Santa Monica twosome of Bob Hill and Dick Drake. Hill and Drake went on to top Tong and Dick Williams of LACC in the finals 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"Tong was hitting Driscole cannonball serves pretty well but his American twist serve was more effective," said Coach Mark Mathews. "Al should use his American twist serve more often," he added.

The American twist serve is the serve which comes in and takes a bounce to the high backhand of the receiver.

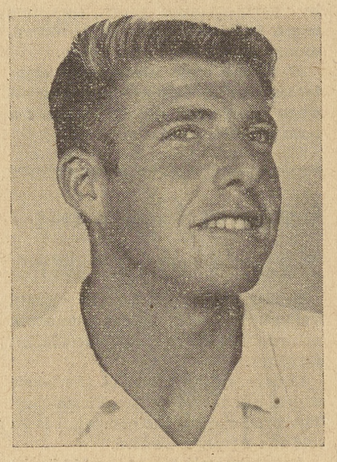
5-3 Lead

Driscole had Tong 5-3 in the second set and had been only two points shy of leading 5-1 in this set. Tong won four out of the next four games to take the set.

"Al has never been that close before," said Mathews and added that both players were playing far and above over their Ojai play three weeks ago. Mathews said Tong hit everything back but Ed Sherman said it best when he dubbed Tong as the "Human Background."

In reaching the finals Driscole bested John Anderson of San Diego 8-6, 6-2 in the quarter finals and tok Santa Monica's Dick Drake for the second time this year 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-finals.

Driscole and Sherman defeated John Anderson and Wayne Koppang 6-1, 6-4 in the quarter finals.



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